PARROTT-Louise, infant daughter Eugene M. and Pauline Parrott, at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 13. Funeral services at resience, 35 Cherry street, at 9 a. m., Sunday, Feb. 16. Friends invited.

CHURCH NOTICES. morrows Congregational.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH - Corner Meridian and New York streets. Frederic E. Dewhurst, minister. Sunday school, 9:30; morning service, 10:45; no vesper service. Illustrated address in the evening at 7:45 by Rev. C. H. Taintor, of Chicago, on "The Men of the Mayflower."

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IN BASEBALL CIRCLES

THE COMING SEASON.

Watkins Is Gathering a Strong Team,

and Will Not Be Lacking When

the Season Opens.

Watkins have been busy figuring for sev-

eral weeks. The National League schedule

the circuit, and will be enabled to use

round-trip tickets. This means quite a sav-

ing in mileage. The Western League may

Indianapolis has signed another pitcher.

His name is Edward Larue, and he was

signed yesterday. Larue is an amateur and

lives here. He is said to be a promising

Watkins now has he should be able to shake

Pittsburgers wanted Monroe to play here,

as Watkins has a big reputation for de-

garded in League circles as the most de-

sirable of all the Western League points.

The Dallas, Tex., club was after Monroe,

hours ahead of the Southwesterners. He is

The catching department remains in

their strong points. This will take a catch-

last season. The only surprise is that Min-

neapolis should have sold him even at the

Watkins known he was in the market In-

dianapolis would have put in a strong bid

for him. Next to Wilson, Arthur Twine-

in the Western League, taking his hitting

apolis hopes to spring a surprise on the

patrons of the game pretty soon in the

make April dates. They all seem to want

to stay home and do as attle knocking about

as possible prior to the championship

season's opening. Watkins wrote to Ban-

croft yesterday regarding two games with

Cincinnati here and two there. He hopes also to catch St. Louis, Chicago and Louis-

ville for dates here in April, but is not oversanguine about it. The Indianapolis players will work hard for just a month

before they tackle the real article of ball-

Down in New Orleans they are talking

with them last season and was a big

him by his Southern admirers, who cling

to the hope, however, that they may secure

him again through the surplus of players

they evidently think the champions have.

If McCormick plays as fast ball in the West-

ern as he did in the Southern League he will

never be allowed to return to New Orleans.

They say down there that he rarely fum-

bled a ball and that he is quick as a flash at getting it over to third. As for wild

throws, they are not in his category. Mc-Cormick's only weakness seems to be a

lack of nerve at times. Watkins will soon

backbone in players that is remarkable. In fact, "Watty" has turned out a good

many champions. His knack of stiffening

President Johnson's latest Western

League bulletin shows the following: De-

troit signed John J. Eagan, pitcher; claimed

William Smink, catcher; Columbus signed

James McCormick, third baseman; E. J. McGrery, pitcher; claimed Peter Browning;

Milwankee signed Willfam Wetterer, short-stop; Fred Barnes, pitcher; Wallace Tay-lor, second baseman; Minneapolis signed John W. Thompson; Grand Rapids signed James A. Brown, pitcher, Albert Withoft.

Tom Gettinger, who played here awhile

last season, will be in the outfield of Deacon

BURGLARS AT WORK.

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-They Wanted Money.

Burglars visited Frank Helwig's house,

94 West Walnut street, while the family

was away from home Friday night. They

forced open the kitchen door, using a

"jimmy." They went through the house,

looking for money. The thieves ransacked

the closets and bureau drawers, but failed

Ellis's Newark, N. J., team this season.

the championship struggle.

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> Claude St. Clair's Daring Hold-Up in W. B. Burford's Establishment -Success Short-Lived.

One of the boldest robberies ever attempted in this city was that planned by a young fellow calling himself Claude St. Clair, who sand-bagged and robbed Horatio S. Garner, a foreman employed at William B. Burford's printing house on West Washington street, about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was afterwards captured and the money recovered. The sand-bagging and robbery occurred on the second floor of the main building, the robber subsequently attempting to escape down a stairway of the annex on the south side of Pearl street, after having crossed that thoroughfare over the bridge that connects the two buildings. Mr. Garner says that about ten minutes before 5 o'clock he crossed the bridge spanning Pearl street and connecting the annex with the main building. He went down to the office on the first floor of the main building for the purpose of getting money to pay off the printers and bookbinders employed under It looks now as if the Western League | \$550, had been prepared, the money for the schedule would not be made up until some | different employes being placed in entime next month. The schedule meeting was velopes. The envelopes were placed in a to have been held at St. Paul, Monday, small wooden box, and Mr. Garner started Feb. 24, but it will probably be postponed back to the composing room, reaching the and the place changed to Chicago. Indian- second story of the main building by a apolis will try for all holiday games at home, stairway that faced west. Upon reaching as that arrangement proved a winner last | the top of the stairway he turned east season. This year will be more expensive and walked about twenty feet to a door est market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. This year will be more expensive and walked about twenty feet to a door than usual for baseball clubs in point of that communicated with a wide room lead-thos. C. DAY & CO., 72 East Market traveling. The recent iron-bound rate ing back to the bridge. The doorway agreement among the railroad trunk lines | through which he passed was quite close materially affects every club in the West- to the elevator and about thirty feet from ern League. The rate for parties of ten or the outer door opening upon the bridge. more has been fixed at 2 cents a mile, while It was at that time nearly dark and the last year some of the teams traveled on rooms were shrouded in darkness. a rate of 11/4 cents. Inasmuch as each club | He did not notice St. Clair, who was loiter-

In sums of \$10 and up. Loans may be carried as long as desired or paid in full or in part at any time, and any part paid relief increased traveling expenses will be in the increased traveling expenses and the box conseen that each club will hustle its hardest | taining the envelopes fell from his hands. for short mileage, and Messrs. Golt and He was about to rise to his feet when St. him partially unconscious. Mr. Garner says is finished, but it will not be made public that St. Clair then drew a revolver from his until the schedule meeting the latter part | pocket and shoved it in his face, telling him of this month. It is understood that the that he would shoot him if he raised the Fourth of July games will be played in least outcry. St. Clair then hastily gathered the East. The teams on their Eastern and up the envelopes that were scattered about Western trips will follow each other round on the floor, thrusting them in his pockets. The man was in a desperate hurry and seemed to realize that he might be interpattern in this matter after the parent orrupted at any mcment by some one of the large number of employes passing back and the envelopes in his pocket, when he made a break for the little bridge, at the same young pitcher. Out of the list Manager time turning about and warning Mr. Garner that if he moved or uttered a word he

down at least four good ones. Should Damon and Monroe both turn out well, what Pausing for a single instant at the door a left-handed equipment the champions of the annex, St. Clair saw that the coast would have. The latter comes with the best was clear and made a dash for the stairway leading down to Pearl street. By this recommendation a young pitcher ever had time Mr. Garner was on his feet and rushed who was signed by Indianapolis. He atout on the bridge frantically shouting "mur-der," "police" and "stop that thief." Two tracted the attention of several ardent Pittsburg "fans" last season who saw him work young men, George Howe and John Butler, at New Castle, Pa., against the Pittsburg and Boston teams of the National League. were at the foot of the stairs leading down from the annex, waiting for their wives, who are employed in the bindery. Mr. Gar-They began to interest an Indianapolis folner shouted to them to stop the thief, who lower of the great game in the young man, and the result was he will play with the they could hear running down the stairs champions the coming season. All these

when he made a dash for the stairway, and also heard Mr. Garner calling for help. veloping youngsters, and Indianapolis is re-He concluded that something was wrong and started in pursuit of St. Clair. When he arrived at the top of the stairs he saw Howe and Butler struggling with St. Clair and shouted to them to hold him, saying he but Indianapolis accepted his terms a few a good, big fellow, with lots of grit and a his footing and started to roll down the stairs, but managed to retain his feet. Down he jumped, two or three steps at a time. When he reached their side he found statu quo, but it will be all right when the St. Clair in the clutch of the two men. The first bell sounds. There is plenty of time fellow had drawn another revolver from his pocket and had it hard pressed against Howe's side. He was about to shoot when yet, and a good man will be landed. It is necessary to use careful judgment in this Cullem wrenched the weapon from his hand. matter, for whoever is secured will have sounds of scuffling and lent a hand in helpnot only the catching department to look after, but the task of "jollying" along a lot of young pitchers and of bringing out receiving two or three smart raps himself. er with a good head and experience enough In the scuffle his nose was badly bruised. to coach the youngsters. Columbus secured and finally ceased resisting. Patrolmen Lyons and Garber arrived and the man was a prize in this respect in Wilson, who was, take him in an all around sense, the most valuable of the Western League catchers turned over to them. Lyons searched St. good price he is said to have brought. Had excited employes who had gathered about. They were turned over to Mr. Garner. Not one envelope was missing, and the printers and binders were all paid. ham is perhaps the best of the backstops

Cullem says that before the policemen argiving it to the officers. At that time he thought nothing of the circumstance, but from what he was afterwards told by Oliver it will be seen the season is not far off. It one of St. Clair's pals. Mr. Elsensee was will find seats in the galleries. but had not counted on the presence of Howe and Butler, whom they did not see, After the policemen arrived both of these fellows suddenly decamped and have not

St. Clair assumed a defiant air at the ined by Superintendent Colbert and Chief | floor of the hall, to the discomfort of the Splan twice, he would give but little in- guests. formation concerning himself. He said he chief in his pocket, with the initial "M" "W. M. E." were also written beneath the monogram in black ink. The police hope something may be learned by the aid of

fix that all right. He has a way of putting Garner was a piece of rubber hose, perhaps two feet long and about two inches in diameter. A small bag of sand was tied on one end of the hose. The police say that his men up at critical stages of a game is if Mr. Garner had been fairly struck with well known, and it is as much to that | the loaded end of the hose he would probquality as to anything else, perhaps, that ably have been instantly killed. Mr. Garner said that while he felt the effects of the blow, he did not believe himself seriously injured.

An employe of Levy Brothers' printing establishment thought he recognized in St. Clair a lineman who had been employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company in putting up wires in the vicinity of Burford's recently. Mr. Burford said last night that no linemen had been employed about his place recently, but that after the Eastman, Schleicher & Lee fire a number of men had free access to the building. No such man as St. Clair is known at the Western Union offices. All the men employed by that company have been at work for more than a year, with the exception of an outside gang that have been here since January. C. D. Halsy, foreman of this gang, says that none of his men answer to

St. Clair's description. Two other firms occupy the upper floors of the Burford building, and strangers are passing through the store constantly. It is thought that St. Clair either went through the storeroom or went up the front stair-way, leading from Washington street, and came down into the second story from the third floor. None of the employes can remember ever seeing him about the place before, but it is certain that he was thoroughly familiar with the premises and was also acquainted with Mr. Garner's habit of going to the office for the pay roll on Saturday evening.

The robbery was evidently carefully planned, and, but for two slight mishaps, there is but little doubt that it would have

Greene and C. A. Roby were each fined \$20 for failing to properly post their liquor licenses. Herbert R. Koppel was found not

MAKING OF SALADS. Mrs. Ewing Tells How to Compound This Much Varied Article.

Mrs. Ewing talked to the cooking class yesterday on the importance of salads. This she considers one of the most important parts of the culinary art, and, as she says, "they have great decorative possibilities." Every one knows how pretty the salad course always looks at a luncheon. The talk was on the different classes of salads. First there was the apple salads, then the cabbage salad of the vegetable family, sweet breads and cucumbers, chicken and celery, and finally shrimps in lettuce leaves. She gave several ideas in regard to the different mixtures of salads and told when to use celery and when not. Some persons may think that all sorts of things can be mixed for a salad, but the flavors and acids should be considered. There are three kinds of salad dressings-one is the French dressing, then there are the mayonnaise and the cooked mayonnaise. The French dressing is simply one tablespoon of vinegar with salt and pepper to taste and three spoon-fuls of olive oil dropped in slowly and constantly stirred. For the mayonnaise, Mrs. Ewing takes the yolk of an egg and beats it slightly. Then she drops in oil until it is well mixed with the egg. When it gets stiff she puts in two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice or vinegar, then adds more oil, continuing with acid and oil until a whole bottle of oil is used. The cooked dressing is one which can be put away and kept for him. The pay roll, amounting to about | a long time. She pours four tablespoonfuls of boiling vinegar over two eggs, stirring constantly. Salt, mustard and pepper are used to suit the taste, and this can be set away. When wanted for use add a teacup of whipped cream. The table was full of color with reds. greens, and yellows of materials, and the talk went on in long and short paragraphs

as Mrs. Ewing mixed at the table, stirred over the stove or arranged on plates and platters the different salads to pass for inspection. To-morrow afternoon there will be a free bread lecture, and it will be given in Propylacum hall in order that many may be accommodated. Next Thursday evening an extra lesson will be given, when chafing dish cooking will be the subject. This is not one of the lessons of the regular course, and there will be no extra charge to anybody. Quite a number of men who pride themselves on chafing dish cooking, and others who would like to, are expected to attend.

SKETCH OF ARRANGEMENTS FOR MAENNERCHOR FETE.

Large Sale of Tickets Indicates that the Hall Will Be Well Filled-Scenery Has Arrived.

The last rehearsal of the people taking en on Tuesday evening next, at Tomlinson forth between the two buildings. But he was | Hall, took place in the hall last night. There not molested and succeeded in getting all | are 150 maskers besides the prince of the stage of the hall at the time of the grand opening of the tableau. The costumes for the maskers on the stage will be brilliant and original.

The sale of tickets to the carnival opened last Tuesday and up to last night there had been over fifteen hundred tickets applied for, besides those that go to those taking part in the tableau. There were 2,500 invitations issued and the Maennerchor Society has been importuned for more. The attendance at the carnival promises to be larger than at any previous Shrove Tuesday fete. To-morrow morning a force of men will be put to work in Tomlinson Hall building the necessary addition to the stage, putting the special scenery in place and waxing and S. A. Cullem, an employe, saw St. Clair polishing the floor until it is in a fit condi

tion for dancing. The scenery to be used on carnival night has all been designed esecially for the occasion by John Rettig, of lincinnati, well known as the designer of of the tableau will represent the facade and garden of the Villa Borghese, on the marble steps of which the Prince and Princess of the carnival will be received. In front of the main door leading into the hallway of the palace there will be a terrace supported by marble columns and having two broad flights of curving steps leading to the gar-The garden will be decorated with trees and flowers, palms, evergreens and flowers

mingling with the painted scenery. From Other employes had been attracted by the the garden there will be two flights of steps leading to the main floor of the hall, down ing to secure St. Clair. The latter fought | which the maskers will go after the tableau like a tiger, and struck some hard blows, and when forming for the grand march. A special feature of the entertainment will be the electrical effects that will be probut he was powerless against, such odds, duced by five hundred extra electric lights put in the hall for the purpose. They will be of various colors and will be under the control of one operator, who, by turning Clair's pockets and found them stuffed with on and shutting off the different combinathe envelopes containing the money for the tions of colors, will be able to produce some brilliant and unique effects. The decorations of the hall, outside of the

stage, will be striking. In each corner of the hall there will be built up pyramids of palms and evergreens, the galleries will be rived a tall young man with sandy hair ad- | draped with the colors of the Maennerchor vised him to keep the revolver instead of and the windows will be built up in pane designs, with trailing smilax over all. The corridors of the hall will be heavily carpeted, for the comfort of the guests, and Eisensee, who has an office in the back part | there will be plenty of seats provided for The players will report here March 25, so of the store, he thinks that his adviser was the maskers. People who are not masked is going to be difficult this year to get early sitting in his office talking with a friend The Market-street door of the hall will exhibition games of as good character as when he noticed the red-haired young man be opened at 8:30 o'clock. Carriages must exhibition games of as good character as and another fellow loitering about. It is approach from the west, to avoid a jam. heretofore. The managers are reluctant to probable they were there to aid their pal. An awning will be built out from the door to the edge of the sidewalk, so that people can step directly from their vehicles to as the latter men were standing inside the shelter. Up to 11 o'clock only those in entrance way leading to the floor above. fancy costume or domino will be admitted to the dance floor and its corridors. Others will find accommodations in the galleries. There will be separate check rooms provided for men and women on each floor and no station house, and although he was exam- one will be allowed to carry wraps on the

> The programmes that have been ar was a printer, that his home was at Bur-lington, Ia., and that he had been here five furnished by two bands, one for the dance months. He refused to give his local ad-dress. He was searched and some letters o'clock the overture "Pique Dame" will be were found upon his person, as well as played; then will follow some selections, about \$10 in money. Nothing concerning his after which the hall will be thrown into identity could be discovered from the iet- darkness for a moment, and when the ters. He had a large, white silk handker- lights are again turned on the tableau will be shown. After the tableau will come the embroidered in one corner. The letters grand march, and then the dancing will begin. The order of dances is as follows: Waltz-"The American Girl"......Stohl Quadrille-"Three Old Sports on Mid-Photographs of the man will be sent to other cities, as it is thought he is a well-known crook. St. Clair is about five feet, eight inches high, weighs perhaps 183 pounds, is well built and is quite powerful. The weapon he used for sandbagging Mr. Lancers—"Fountain Spring. Linden Traverses—"Fountain Spring. Linden Two-step-"Louisiara Law" Waltz-"The Band Played On"....Engel
> Yorke-"Mountain Laurel".....Christy

> > Arranged by Cooley The programme of promenade music is as Mr. G. Kryl. Liberty-"American Mazurka" Rembush

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A COMPLAINT HE DREW UP IN THE SANGAMON COUNTY COURT.

Original Now in Possession of W L. Taylor, of This City -Odd Phrasing.

Attorney W. L. Taylor recently came into possession of a rare manuscript. It is an original complaint filed by Abraham Lincoln in the Circuit Court of Sangamon county, Illinois, in 1837. The manuscript is in the handwriting of Mr. Lincoln, although it is signed by the law firm of Stuart & first-class spectacular productions. The scene | Lincoln. The suit was brought on a note and the records of the Sangamon county courts show that the attorneys for the plaintiff got judgment. The complaint was G. Harquette, Paris, found by Mr. J. W. Weik, of Greencastle, A. Hagborg, Paris. while he was gathering material for Herndon's "Life of Lincoln," and lately pre- Bruck-Lojes, raris, sented to Mr. Taylor. The complaint is in the quaint style of the old-school lawyer. A. Plot, Paris. It reads as follows:

> "State of Illinois, ss.: "In the Sangamon Circuit Court, of the July term, 1837.
> "John Capps complains of Thomas P. will be on exhibition at Smith of a plea of tresspass on the case upon promises. For that whereas the said Thomas, heretofore, to wit, on the eighth day of June, 1837, at the county and circuit aforesaid, was indebted to the said John in the sum of two hundred dollars lawful money of the United States, for money before that time had and received of the said John by the said Thomas, and at his spetion thereof, afterwards, to wit, on the day and year aforesaid, at the county and circuit aforesaid, undertook and then and there faithfully promised the said John to pay and undertaking, but contriving and fraud- auction on ulently intending craftily and subtly to deceive and defraud the said John in this Thungdon Uniday and Cotunday behalf, hath not as yet paid the said sum of money or any part thereof to the said John, although often requested so to do, but the said Thomas to pay him the same hath hitherto wholly refused and neglected, and still doth refuse and neglect. To the damage of the said John in the sum of At 3 o'clock Each Afternoon three hundred dollars, and therefore he

"STUART & LINCOLN, for Plaintiff."

ABUSES IN MAGISTRATES' COURTS. Some Remedies Suggested by a Retir-

ing Justice of the mace. Milton H. Daniels, justice of the peace,

after four years of service, will shortly retire from office. While in office he has noticed many interesting things in connection with the administration of law by the justices around him, and his experience has taught him that radical changes ought to be instituted in this branch of the judiciary. Justice Daniels says a simple way of reforming the practice in these courts would be to place all the officers under regular to reduce the number of justices for a city of this size to three or four. He would have them operate upon much the same system as that governing the Superior Court. He thinks there should be one clerk with whom all pleadings should be filed, and who would have authority to assign the cases to the different courts in some systematic order, so that all would be kept equally busy. The records of each separate court could be kept by a deputy clerk. Then he thinks there ought to be one constable who would occupy the same relative position towards the jus-tices' courts that the sheriff does to the Superior, Circuit and Criminal Courts. The constable would have deputies for each court. Moneys collected for fines and costs would be paid to the State.

He says that this would tend to do away with abuses, and that the laws would be more equitably administered under some such system as that outlined above. There would be no occasion for the justice to take into account the relative financial abilities of the parties appearing before him, as he would have no selfish interest in the determination of the suit. Constables would not

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people; that all sorts of petty and trivial He says the most lamentable feature of the | and says that the justice should be left free laws governing these minor magistrates is | to consider all questions fairly, and to renthat they are compelled to rely upon fees. | der decisions without having to consider how The amount of money a justice, as well as his clerks and constables, receives, depends upon the number of cases tried. Many times no fees can be collected, as the parties are unable to pay fines and costs. There used to be a tendency on the part of the justote their time to more important cases, tices to decide the case against the man Under existing conditions lawyers will not office will continue. As the justice and his officials are dependent upon fees for their living, it is but natural that they should sometimes adopt questionable methods of of much useless and unnecessary business. With the officials under salaries, lawyers would not look upon proceedings in these courts as mere farces, and would have more

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